Now For A Red Letter Year In All Activities

White and Blue

In Cooperation Lies The Success Of The Year's Activities

NO. 18. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY, 9, 1921. VOL. XXIV

"Y" Loses to Aggies Score 45-43

Extra Period Required to Play Tie off—Game Featured by Brilliant Passing and Basket Shooting.

In one of the most closely contested games ever played in Utah, and in which probably the team played the best game of ball lost the "Y" [illegible] went down to defeat at the [illegible] of the Aggie Hoopsters. The [illegible] until with only eight minutes left to play and being nine points [illegible] Coach Romney of the A [illegible] Manehan shifted back to [illegible] and sent Robinson in as forward. [illegible] style of playing [illegible] was entirely reversed by [illegible] the end of the game [illegible] forward had slipped in four [illegible]. Osborn had scored [illegible] only ten seconds [illegible] the "Y" was still [illegible] the [illegible] game. A [illegible] was called [illegible] Aggie and Snow [illegible] thinking it was [illegible] into the "Y's" basket. [illegible] the toss was [illegible] the score was [illegible] and the whistle [illegible]. In the five minutes [illegible] "Tommy" McMullin captain of the Aggies pitched [illegible] baskets and Bill Snow [illegible] 45 to 43 favor of the U. A. C.

The game was [illegible] an excellent exhibition of clean [illegible]. The officials stated that they [illegible] not consider any of the fouls [illegible] intentional. The Aggies [illegible] first, a foul goal. The "Y" got the first field goal. From this period on during the first half the teams kept within 3 or 4 points of each other, the "Y" leading. For a time the [illegible] team had a time finding the baskets while Captain Brown of the [illegible] seemed to be able to score from any angle. He registered four field goals this half, which ended with the "Y" outpassing the Aggies and on the long end of the 18 to 15 score.

During the interval the "[illegible]" staged a rally but our boys came back determined and started activity with another field goal.

Both teams maintained their speed but the "Y" gradually forged ahead [illegible] and

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

—Y—

LYCEUM LECTURE WELL RECEIVED

Dr. Willet Discusses "Future Program of U. S."

Dr. Herbert L. Willet of the University of Chicago, made a splendid impression Wednesday night, with his message called "The Program of America". Mr. Willet was interesting and convincing and although a popular lecturer gave his facts in a logical and straightforward manner, catering little to the entertainment of his audience. First a resume was given of the different wars in which the U. S. has been involved and our relationship with other countries. He [illegible] [illegible] on the late World [illegible] Germany's conviction [illegible] England joined the forces [illegible] Germany the United States [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Canada at that we [illegible]

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Inter-Class Debators Preparing for Battles of Wit

Real Competition Between Various Classes is Certain

Perhaps some of you have been wondering why the trophy room has again become so popular. Well, the answer is, that certain individuals have become ambitious, for themselves and their classes, to win forensic honors. The inter-class debates are in full swing and the teams representing the different classes may be seen at any hour of the day prowling about the Library in search of some new information. Some very good debates and some good keen competition is assured when the Freshmen meet the Juniors and the Sophs meet the Seniors two weeks from today in the first of the series. The question is the immigration question and will be of interest to all. Keep your eyes open for "dope" and hand it to your class debating manager.

—Y—

SHAKESPEARE PLAYS SUPERB SUCCESS

Robt. B. Mantell Thrills Audience with his Interpretations

Lovers of Drama, students of Shakespeare, and those who are interested in the highest type of modern Dramatic Art enjoyed an unusual opportunity last week in the presence of Robert Mantell who appeared in eight performances at the Salt Lake Theatre.

Seven of these were Shakespearean masterpieces and the other was the drama, Richelieu,' by Bulwer Lytton.

Large audiences attended every one of the plays. The enthusiasm of Mantell's reception on his present tour seems to indicate that interest in the plays of the greatest poets has begun to revive. But that is not all it indicates. The acting power of this great artist is such that even a mediocre play would become important if worked out by him. In a large measure the large audiences were a tribute to the personality of the star.

The productions were not alone worth seeing on this account, however, because the chief artist is supported by a cast that is far above the average support given most great actors.

Genevieve Hamper is an actress worthy of complimentary roles. A more beautiful Ophelia, a more appealing Portia, a daintier Rosalind could scarcely be imagined. The others who make up the cast do most remarkably well. Cassius was maintained on the same high level of expression to which Mantell held Brutus in "Julius Caesar" Wednesday night.

There was a sincerity, a depth of emotion and a finish of expression in the dramas rarely seen. Costumes, scenery, every detail of mechanical technique of the stage were in harmony with the acting. The press and public swell the chorus of praise. We congratulate those students who were wise enough and fortunate enough to see one or more of these very impressive productions.

—Y—

"Say, how can a black cow give white milk that makes yellow butter?"

"Aw, run along. How can a black berry be red when it is green?"

—The Gamecock

STUDENTS APPEAR BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Student Body Sends Representatives to urge Adoption of Southwick Bill

In following up its resolutions in favor of the Southwick Anti Cigarette bill by having representatives appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee the Student Body has helped to crystalize sentiment favorable to the Bill.

The Student Committee Miss Grace Nixon and Mr. Ernest Wilkinson, took the sentiment of the Student Body direct to the State Capitol. In a public committee hearing in which both sides were represented they told of the resolutions which the student body had passed without a dissenting vote.

Miss Nixon in speaking for the girls said that no matter how good a smoker was, there was something about him that was repugnant and that the girls of this school refused to keep company with a cigarette smoker. Her testimony was so convincing that one of the opponents of the Bill confessed that girls of her character would have a great influence in helping to overcome the tobacco evil.

Mr. Wilkinson contended that the bill was not desired merely to inhibit the liberties of those now smoking but to protect the youth of the state. He presented observations of the students to the effect that the best students are the non smokers and maintained that the passage of the Bill would make it possible to enforce the present law against the sale of tobacco to minors. He asserted further that failure to pass the proposed law would result in a great increase of smoking by the young boys for they would interpret the defeat as a license to do as they pleased.

During the debate which followed Mr. Church Castle and Charles Ewing Salt Lake business men took the floor and argued against the measure. They argued against our sentiments by stating that the business men, not the B. Y. U. would have to shoulder the taxes. This was answered with the statement that the people themselves

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

—Y—

B. Y. U. STUDENT PRAISED BY MANTELL

Heloise Day Writes Tribute Which Brings forth Speech from Actor

The B. Y. U. came in for further recognition last week, when at the end of the performance of Macbeth, Robert B. Mantell appeared in front of the curtain and acknowledged receipt of "one of the best tributes" he had ever received. The Salt Lake Opera House was completely filled and in expressing his appreciation this great Shakespearian Actor told the crowd that the tribute was written by H. Day of the Brigham Young University.

Miss Heloise Day, who is a Senior is one of the best English students in the school. She has on several occasions, won honors with her poetic talent. She has been on the White and Blue Staff, in years past, where her work has always been highly valued and apreciated.

The present staff congratulates Miss Day on her work in winning such a distinctive honor for herself and school.

The members of the staff and her school friends predict for her a poetic life of merit.

TO ROBERT B. MANTELL

O mighty interpreter to us—
Making cold phrases live

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

ASSISTANT COACH FOR NEXT YEAR

Coach Robert's Request for Help Wins Approval—Scouting for The Man

For the first time in twelve years the B. Y. U. will start next year without Coach Roberts as athletic coach. Following a season of continuous call throughout the state for his leadership in recreational and social activities the Coaches request for help in his department of Physical Education in the form of an athletic coach to take charge of all competitive activities was granted and the big question now is, who will be the man?

Many men have been talked of among them "Tobe" Raile assistant coach here last year and a member of the world's championship basket ball team of 1917. Andy Mohr U. A. C. man now coaching at Park City. Mohr has had training under Teichner Watson and Romney, Lee Simons, an old "Y" star and Earl Holmstead an old "U" star coaching at Spanish Fork and American Fork respectively are also prospects.

One thing which the new coach must posess is a thorough knowledge of football as one of Coach Robert's pet ambitions for the "Y" is football on a par with any other school if not above. This new coach will have no small task in keeping up the B. Y. U.'s enviable basket ball record. Roberts does not intend to step entirely out of the coaching game and will give the new man as much help as he can but most of his time will be spent in supervision of the physical training classes, normal and extension work, social and recreational activities of the school.

Mr. Roberts has been with the school for eleven years and for the most part has gotten along with student assistants but with broadening the school activities he has had to do the work that ordinarily is divided between four or five men.

The coaches present illness is largely a result of overwork, and we are glad the school has at last seen fit to procure him an able assistant, which will be no small job.

—Y—

AUDIENCE ENJOYS "STOP THIEF"

School Thespians Present Finished Production

The school play "Stop Thief" was staged in College Hall Friday night. This is the second time the play has been staged here both times to a house full of people old and young who enjoy a good live comedy full of pep. The play from beginning to end caused great screams of laughter.

While the stage is not yet fully equipped the presentation of this play substantiates the claim for an actual stage. From time to time scenery and other stage equipment will be added and with the proper support the department will have its complete equipment this school year.

The plot of the play is known to all the readers. It takes place in the Carr household where preparations are underway for a wedding. It seemed that the whole Carr household was afflicted with kleptomania each person thought he was the guilty one when anything was missing and began searching through his pockets to see if unconsciously he had picked it up. The missing article was first found on one person and then on the other even the minister who had come to perform the marriage ceremony was found with a roll of bills in his pocket. Detectives and policemen were called in to find the thief

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

"High" Wins From P. G.; 27-21

High School Team to Play Pleasant Grove Quint Saturday

Game to be on Local Floor: Close Contest Assured

The "Y" High School team starts on the last half of the schedule next Friday when it meets Pleasant Grove on our own floor in a return game. The "Y" men have beaten every team in the division once and are far ahead in the division championship race. However, Pleasant Grove came closer to winning than any other team this year and from comparative scores the game should be a good one. American Fork was beaten by a score of 40 to 23, Lehi by a 27 to 16 and Pleasant Grove by a 21 to 27 score.

The boys should win this game, but then a team is never beaten until the final whistle and Pleasant Grove is noted for its fighting spirit in the face of defeat and the "Y" lads will be pushed to the limit to win.

—Y—

"TIGERS" MAKE ENVIABLE RECORD

Are Undoubtedly the Best Second Team in State

While the high school and college basket ball first teams have been receiving much praise and publicity little mention has been made of the snappy second team which has been wearing the school colors and successfully upholding the "Y" standards on many Gym floors throughout the state. The High School Tigers as the high school seconds are locally known have practiced consistently together against the first team all the season always rubbing them hard. They have earned the name of "Tigers" by their fighting spirit and shrewd playing. It is doubtful if there is a better high school second team in the state.

The Tigers have met and defeated a number of first teams of other high schools. In fact they have gone down to defeat but once and that was by the narrow margin of one point. They have a splendid record. Their first game was with Pleasant Grove High School main team at [illegible]. They were defeated by a score of 21 to 25. Then they went to [illegible] to play the Wasatch High seconds by a score of [illegible] then they trimmed the [illegible] Academy at Hinckley 27 to 11.

In the High School second team league they have won every game thus far. American Fork seconds lost to them at American Fork 27 to 28. Lehi seconds were completely overcome by them 17 to 8 and Pleasant Grove seconds took a [illegible] against them as it [illegible] 12 to 17.

These second team boys are almost all third and fourth years and [illegible] well known [illegible]. The [illegible] [illegible] the organization.

[illegible]
[illegible]
Knight Albert [illegible]
[illegible]
Ilner Madsen R. G.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

—Y—

South Carolina Gamecock

He: "I saw you driving yesterday with a gentleman who appeared to have only one arm."

Her: "Oh no! The other arm was around somewhere."

Overconfidence of "Y" Boys Nearly Spells Defeat. Have now Defeated every other League Team.

Pulling the game out of the fire in the last few minutes of play by hard fighting the B. Y. High School team defeated the Pleasant Grove aggregation 27 to 21, overcoming its overconfidence and maintained its [illegible] record.

The game was interesting throughout. The "Y" led thru the first half, but during the second period the P. G. quintette secured the lead and once had six more points to its credit. Four baskets by Dixon saved the day and game. All the "Y" boys played hard, and there were really no individual stars. It was evident from the start however that they were a little overconfident.

Pleasant Grove has played the best game it has [illegible] this season. All the men [illegible] determined to give the best they had and this accounts for [illegible] giving the "Y" [illegible].

The "Y" has now played every other team in the league [illegible] every game. [illegible] should be able to win [illegible] [illegible] league [illegible].

The showing of the P. G. [illegible] and the [illegible] of Coach Roberts were both [illegible] boys. The lineup and [illegible] follows:

Y. H. S.

	F. G.	F. G.	P. F.	T. P.
Dixon, lf	5	0	0	10
[illegible], rf	2	0	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]
Keeler, lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erikson, rg	0	0	0	0
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

P. G. H. S.

	F. G.	F. G.	P. F.	T. P.
[illegible]	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reynolds	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]
Yost	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	21

—Y—

FRESHMEN TO DEBATE WEBER NORMAL

Maw and Condie to Represent the "Y"

Sometime near the end of this month the Freshman class debating team will meet the Weber Normal College in a dual debate on the same question as will be debated by the classes. "Resolved that all immigration should be prohibited into the United States for one year." Our team will defend the negative side of the question but just where the debate will be held has not been decided. Weber has a great name for debaters [illegible] come from there) therefore a hard fight is expected. Those who are to represent the "Y" Freshmen are Carl [illegible] Maw and Richard Condie.

—C. H. M.

—Y—

The Oregon State A. C.

The students here are indulging in some lively debates as to the propriety of [illegible] on the campus.

—Y—

He who never makes a mistake never makes anything.

Opera "MIKADO" GREAT SUCCESS Restaged Thursday

WHITE AND BLUE

Published each Wednesday, by the students of the
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Provo

Contributions of students, faculty, alumni, and friends will be gladly received. All contributions should be submitted not later than the Friday preceding the day of publication.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Students—Free ... All others $2.00 per year

Editor ... Ernest L. Wilkinson
Business Manager ... Wayne Mayhew

STAFF

Associate Editor ... Vesta Pierce
Associate Editor ... J. William Harrison
Special Writer ... Elsie Chamberlain Carrol
Typist ... Rose Wunderly
Circulation Manager ... Briant L. Decker

REPORTERS

Maud Dixon, Kate Smith, Wanda Boyack, Edith Christenson, Bill Snow, A. Ray Olpin, Vera Hinckley

EDUCATIONAL CENTERS FAVOR SOUTHWICK BILL

It is a commendable fact that nearly all the schools and educators in the state have lined up in favor of the Southwick Bill. State institutions as well as those of different churches favor its adoption. When one reflects on the fact that the money spent for tobacco exceeds that spent for education in the United States is no wonder. Even the man who invented the American Cigarette, made as his deathbed statement the sentence, "I regret three things in this life,—1st that I never became a Christian, 2nd that I never married, 3rd that I invented the American Cigarette".

Science has proved that Education and tobacco are Antagonistic. It is for the people of Utah to decide between the two and save the expense of one of them.

—Y—

PERSONAL LIBERTY DEMANDS SOUTHWICK BILL

The fight is on in the legislature over the Southwick Anti-Cigarette Bill. The Senate has passed the bill. It is now up to the house to show it's metal.

The friends and financial relatives of the cigarette are trying to becloud the issue by clinging tenaciously to the antiquated personal liberty argument. The sane law respecting people of the state, have thought for years that they were guaranteed liberties by American traditions and ideals. But little by little and now in the form of an avalanche, the cigarette users have encroached upon this liberty. These liberty loving people are now in a law-abiding way, asserting their claim to freedom. The Southwick Bill is none other than the embodiment of the rights of the majority to have fresh oxygen to not be smoked out by the smoker, as though there were a swarm of "bats." None other than the smokers themselves have brought on such legislation. Had they respected the rights of others there would probably be no attempt at present to forbid the use of the weed.

Men talk about the rights of the minority, but the first consideration of a democracy is the rights of the majority, and that is the reason for the agitation favoring Anti-Cigarette legislation. If the smokers are really sincere and yet broad-minded from the standpoint of personal liberty they themselves will favor this proposed law.

COST AND WASTE OF TOBACCO

The high cost of living is not entirely due to extravagance in the daily necessities of life, but also to the extravagence in luxuries that besides being costly in money, are costly to the human bodies and minds of those that use them.

Every year vast sums of money are spent for harmful luxuries The most injurious and most costly is tobacco. The following sums are spent yearly:

For Cigarettes ... $800,000,000
For Cigars ... $510,000,000
For Tobacco and Snuff ... $800,000,000

The capital and the cost of labor spent in producing these luxuries could be spent to a good advantage on necessary industries.

The ground could be used for raising some crop that the world needs.

In addition much time is spent in preparing the smokes. In rolling the cigarette and filling the pipe.

Tobacco using takes away a man's efficiency in business. A man who does not use tobacco is much more likely to get a position in any firm.

1,900,000 acres of our choicest land is now devoted to tobacco raising. The average would annually produce 50,000,000 bushels of wheat, or 100,000,000 bushels of corn—an equivilalent in flour sufficient to feed 10,000,000 starving Europeans each year.

The following figures show the increase of cigarette production in the last ten years. Cigarette smoking has increased 666% from 1910 to 1918 inclusive. It is significant to note that 170% of this increase was during the war 1915 to 1918.

—University Les-Smoke

—Y—

WISE SAYINGS OF WISE MEN

Benjamin Franklin—I never saw a well man in the exercise of common sense who said tobacco did him any good.

Thomas Jefferson——The culture of tobacco is a culture of productive infinite wretcherness.

Daniel Webster—If those men must smoke let them go to the horse shed.

T. Dewitt Talmage—The pathway to a drunkard's grave and the drunkard's hell is strewn with tobacco leaves.

MILTON KNUDSEN WRITES PRESIDENT

The following is a letter written to President Brimhall by Milton H. Knudsen who is taking out his Ph. D. at the Iowa State College of Agriculture. He is also on the faculty of that institution.

Ames, Iowa
January 3, 1921

Pres. Geo. H. Brimhall
B. Y. U. Provo, Utah.
Dear President Brimhall:

I wish you a very Happy and Prosperous New Year. I would like to congratulate the B. Y. U. thru you on the splendid achievements of the past and especially upon the signal victory of our debators over Princeton. You know that it sent a genuine thrill down my spine when I read the Provo papers concerning the victory and also on the way you banqueted the visitors and judges after the debate was over You know I wear a Gold Medal won while at the B. Y. U. on the debating team, so that is why I feel so enthusiastic about this event.

I want to thank you for your kind letter of November 16, and I have taken occassion several times to read the closing paragraph. "Every Mormon boy that climbs into prominence with his faith puts our light upon a hill. Everyone who leaves his faith behind advertises the fallacy, "Mormonism cannot stand the test of knowledge"

You know I often wondered why our Mormon boys go overboard with their faith, sometimes, while pursuing advanced courses of study So far in my studies I have not come across a single established fact, but what coincides beautifully with the truths of the Gospel as revealed in the teachings of Mormonism. Furthermore, I have the faith that only those things will be established as scientific facts which will coincide with the revealed word of God.

I have come to the conclusion that there are perhaps three causes for some of our boys getting 'side tracked'. It may be any one of the three or any combination of the three. 1st. they go to philosopizing without being sure of the premises upon which they stand and then never know how to discern between facts and what appear to be facts.

2nd. They take theories and hypothesis for facts and then without finding out that certain so called facts are only based upon hypothesis, whether sound or unsound, they accept them as truths, and hence cannot see the argument between these so called facts and the revealed words of God

3rd. They trangress the commandments of God, break his laws and then instead of the light that should lead into all truth, there is nothing but darkness. Omission is very often to blame more than commission.

Personally, I feel very thankful, for the opportunities that I am enjoying. I appreciate that I was born of goodly parents and that I was taught the fear of God in my youth. I would rather lose all I have than my testimony of the truth that God lives and that Jesus is the Christ.

I was interested very much in a letter I received from my brother Ernest E., who is as you know at Columbia University for his Master's work. I am not asking his permission but I am enclosing part of the letter which I received from him the other day. You will be interested I am sure in what another B. Y. U. boy is doing. In closing his letter he states that he is going down to see the Board of Examiners again to see what they are going to do about his license. "I would like to get into an argument with them again. I think they ought to be informed about our school and the kind of work it is giving," he closes.

I feel that the B. Y. U. must become better known, and that our faculty must be strong, both in faith and in science and all branches of knowledge. Our work must be the standard set by the best recognized schools and we want to seek for recognition among the schools of the land Our graduates should not be made to feel that they have received their education in an unrecognized institution. Our light must be set upon a hill and not covered by a bushel. I surely am heart and soul with you in the building of a great college or University. We should have an enrollment of 1000 College students in five years from now

You may depend upon me doing all I possibly can to further the interests of the B. Y. U. and of carrying its message wherever I go. With the season's best greetings, I remain your Brother in the Gospel,

Milton H. Knudsen

Below is the clipping from the letter of Ernest E Knudsen:

New York is trying to do all it can to educate the immigrants and foreigners, they want teachers to teach English to them, so three of us applied the other day and I had quite an experience He went down and took an examination to obtain a New York City License, we all passed and credentials with them, we mailed them and after a few days the others then they asked us to file our school received their licenses and I received word to come and see them. They wanted to see what kind of an animal a Mormon was and what his ideas were after having his mind contaminated by going through a church school. Of course the first question was if I would teach polygamy if given a position. I explaned our position on that subject. They wanted to know what kind of work I took in a course in Thee mathology and several other questions which more or less showed their ignorance Then they wanted to know, seeing that I was a Mormon, if I would keep the laws of the land and the state. I simply answered them by asking what any citizen of the United States would do. That last question made me mad, and I lit in and told them a few facts about our religion and the Church School system of education and let them know what I thought about their ignorance, They returned my credits the next day but I haven't seen anything of the license yet..

I attended the Eastern States Mission Conference a week ago Sunday we had some very good meetings and Imet lots of people who I knew at Provo and at school. Harvey Fletcher is president of the N. Y. C. branch.

—Y—

Ruskin—Tobacco is the worst curse of modern civilization.

Dr Kress—Cigarettes are making our boys weak, puny, and unmanly.

E. H. Harriman—We might as well go to the insane asylum for our men as to employ cigarette smokers.

Elbert Hubbard—Never advance the pay of a cigarette smoker; never promote him; never trust him.

P. M. Sharppless—More men are hoisting the sign, "I am a fool" by appearing in public with a cigarette.'

Boys who smoke cigarettes are like wormy apples. They drop off long before the harvest time.—David Starr Jordan.

No boy living would commence to use cigarettes if he knew what a useless, soulless, worthless thing they make of him.

—Luther Burbank
—University Les-Smoke

THRIFT AND DAINTINESS
Reflected in our Showing of Muslin-Underwear

YOU will find our new displays of Under-muslins facinating from the point of clever new styles, pretty trimmings and sheer, soft fabrics.

What is more, it is a display of Dove Under-muslins—a make produced under ideal factory conditions—a make guaranteed to fit accurately.

Every open arm-hole re-inforced
Prices are right down to the fine points

NIGHT GOWNS, CORSET COVERS, COMBINATIONS, UNDER-SKIRTS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES, DRAWERS, CHEMISES, PAJAMAS

Favorites of many years standing are
Welworth Quality Blouses

For a number of years the Welworth Blouse has been a favorite with thrifty women everywhere. It is favored because it is consistently good

$1.00, $2.00, $3.00

Taylor Brothers Company
The Big Department Store

Spring Shoes are Here
Just arrived a shipment of WALK-OVER Men's Shoes and Oxfords in the latest styles
$8.45, $8.95, $9.45, and $9.95
We specialize in fitting Shoes properly
The Money-Back Store — THE HUB CLOTHING STORES CO. — We Sell For Less

PROVO COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK
CAPITAL ... $100,000.00 SURPLUS ... $100,000.00
Reed Smoot, President; C. E. Loose, Vice-President
J. T. Farrer, Cashier; J. A. Buttle, Asst. Cashier; F. G. Richmond, Asst. Cashier
Your Ambition, A Bank Account. Our Ambition, Your Account.

KNIGHT TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
CAPITAL $300,000.00 SURPLUS $33,000.00
Jesse Knight, President; R. E. Allen, Cashier; F. G. Warnick, Asst. Cashier
Conducts a General Banking Business, Commercial and Savings. Four per cent paid on Savings Deposits. Accounts of B. Y. U. Students solicited and careful and courteous treatment assured.
Member Federal Reserve System

Everything Electrical .....
See our show windows for details.
We also carry STUDENTS LAMPS.
Utah Power & Light Co.
"Efficient Public Service"
Electric Light
Electric Power
Electric Merchandise

We are meeting the demand for

Popular Priced Footwear

McCOARD BROS.

THE ONE PRICE FOOT FITTERS

42 WEST CENTER ST.

THE FALL ARROW COLLAR

MARCY

Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc. Troy N.Y.

Cash Tells the Story

at

John T. Taylor

GROCERY STORE

140 W Center. Phones 27 & 28

Brimhall Bros.

EXCLUSIVE VULCANIZERS

WE SELL GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES

223 West Center . Phone 260

Maiben Glass & Paint Co.

Pictures, Picture Framing Artists' Materials

Phone 160 272 W Center

Provo Photo Supply & Music Co.

Successors to Olson & Hafen

Kodaks and Photographic Supplies Kodak finishing. Music—Band and Orchestra, Instruments, Instruction Books, Sheet Music.

77 North University Ave. ..Provo

PRINTING

of the Better Sort

M. H. Graham Printing Co.

The Orem Station is Opposite

Phone 285 30 S First West

LET US KEEP YOU POSTED ON BOOKS

—o—

The student who distinguishes himself is the student who goes beyond prescribed studies and supplements his work with voluntary reading.

But, of course, that reading must fit in with the regular course, to be of most profit. Let us help you select good books to read. We can serve you promptly and efficiently by mail.

Ask to be put on our mailing list for free book circulars and catalogs. Write today.

DESERET BOOK CO.

44 East South Temple Salt Lake City.

Public Service Bureau Renders Santaquin Program

Last Sunday evening, Carl Christensen, Walter Jepperson, Mart Ellertson, Lu Bertio Thurman, Carol Polton, Melba Condie, Richard Condie, Le Roy Whitehead, Marguerite Jepperson, and Mary Woolley, went to Santaquin to give a program of music and Dramatic Art.

Readings, vocal solos, double mixed quartetts, and piano solos comprised the program. The entertainers were received with enthusiasm, and invited to come again.

The following letter of appreciation was sent to Dr. Brimhall in acknowledgement of the good work of the Bureau:

Santaquin, Utah
January 31, 1921

Dear Dr. Brimhall:

Just a word of recognition. The quartet from the B. Y. U. that sang here Sunday night was an equal to any quartet that I have heard from the University.

I want to and feel to voice the sentiment of my townspeople in that the treat given us last night by the B. Y. U. people is something that will be remembered.

Very truly yours,
Eric Lingdahl
Santaquin

—Y—

The New Year

We have individually and collectively entered port on the good ship 1920. Another new, and if possible better craft "1921" is ready upon our arrival. In leaving port each person is the captain of his own ship, directing wheresoever he will. A compliment 365 men each representing a day provided for all alike. Perhaps, during the voyage which has now terminated you have lost part of your crew, minimizing your success in proportion to the days lost. They are dead, gone for ever. Happy indeed is that captain who returns without loss of one. He enters his new barge confident that he will bring 1921 to port without a casualty.

With anxious parting on the pier I wish you "Bon Voyage", and God speed and when a census is taken one year hence, that you shall find three hundred and sixty five full healthy and well employed days to the credit of your steamship providing your worthiness to command your own destiny.

May 1921 be laden from stern to stern with everything needfull to your success and may you know how to utilize every current of sea and air to a profitable end and may the Lord hear and answer your S. O. S. call for help which is assured if your wireless instrument is in tune with His, is my sincere wish.

—Everett Mecham

—Y—

STUDENTS APPEAR AT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

would much rather pay the small increase in taxes, than have children and friends pay a great deal more to the tobacco trusts.

Mr. Castle admitted that the attitude taken by our representatives was very broad minded and that the arguments advanced were the most logical he had heard.

The representatives were requested to appear again when the measure comes before the House Committee.

The next day when the Bill was debated in the Senate, Senator J. Wm. Knight referred especially to the testimony given in behalf of the B. Y. U.

The following letter expresses the appreciation of Senator Knight and other friends of this legislation:

Utah State Senate
Salt Lake City
Feb. 1, 1921

President G. H. Brimhall,
Brigham Young University,
Provo City, Utah.

Dear President:

I take this opportunity of congratulating the school upon the splendid showing which it made before the Senate Committee this morning on Senate Bill No. 12 by Mr. Southwick.

This school and the student body can well be proud of such young men and women. They made the strongest arguments, in my judgment, that were placed before the committee and they were well received by all.

Yours sincerely,
Signed:
J. Wm. Knight

—Y—

Any fool can find fault; the wise man discovers virtues.

—Backbone

It is easier to offer objections than it is to originate.

Some people gossip on such slight excuse that they are almost criminals. —Backbone

MODERN ARTS

FIRST OF A SERIES OF ARTICLES;

One To Appear Each Week.
By Beth
Poetical Scientific Discussions On Modern Arts. No. One.

KISSING

This kissing as a modern art,
Sure needs a reformation
How far the art has faded from
The good old sane foundation!

How changed the way and motive
In this or that direction,
Since Adam kissed his darling Eve
To show his fond affction!

But through the years of romance
Since changes have begun;
The standard arts have been revised
Remodeled, one by one.

And so the modern Romeo
(To have it to his wishing)
Has broadly utilized and changes
This favorite art of kissing.

He's used it in so many ways
Both general and specific
That its losing its artistic sense
And getting quite scientificl

Now this kept up much longer
Will spoil it all, because
Art is used for pleasure
But science never was

The world will sonn be wanting
All the happiness and bliss
That has been simply ruined
By the scientific kiss.

So young and old take warning
To make the story short:
Cut out the scientific stuff
And keep kissing jhst an art.

—Y—

"Y" LOSES TO "AGGIES"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Richards scored three field baskets from the center of the floor and the enthusiasm of the Aggies seemed to concede defeat. The much lighter, but shiftier Provo team continued to outpass the A. C. The B. Y was sow nine points ahead. It was at this juncture that the Aggie lineup was changed. Richards had been guarding Kirk quite consistently but the change of tactics of Robinson came too unexpectedly and before the tide was stayed the Aggies were within one point of the "Y". The student body arose en masse. Then when Kirk tossed a foul, called on Snow, the score was tied 41 to 41. During the last two minutes Weight also had two chances for foul tosses but missed both. Up to then he had made 6 our of 7 count.

In the five minuts period allowed to play the tie off, McMullin was the first to score. A minute later Snow duplicated the stunt. Then McMullin caged another, after which the whistle announced the end of victory for the A. C.

The game was not as the casual observer would think, example of loose guarding. Rather it was featured with team work, brilliant passing and both scientific and spectacular basket shooting. "Bunk" Brown was easily the star of the game caging seven field goals and covering the entire floor. His endurance stood out above all. "Robinson" a former B. Y. C. star and freshman, performed the most spectacular work. His quartette of baskets, coming as they did saved the day for the Aggies. Captain McMullin must also be given credit for the victory of his team. He played a consistent game, and time after time, when the Aggies seemed to be routed, he started them going again. Hansen, of the A. C was the only man not to score.

The illness and consequent absence of Coach Roberts from the game was no doubt a great handicap to the "Y" boys. While they have no alibies to offer for the defeat, they feel that had the Coach been present this tale would be somewhat different.

The officiating of the game was first class. Watson and Simmons were fair and impartial.

The lineup and summary follows:

U. A. C.

	F.G.	F.T	Fl G.	T.P
McMullin, lf	5	0	0	10
Kirk, c, rf	3	17	11	17
Maugham, c.	3	0	0	6
Hansen, lg	0	0	0	0
Smith, rg.	2	0	0	4
Robinson, rf.	4	0	0	8
Totals	17	17	11	45

B. Y. U

	F.G	F.T	Fl G	T.P
Swenson, lf	4	0	0	8
Brown, rf.	7	0	0	14
Snow, c	3	0	0	6
Richards, lg	4	0	0	8
Weight, rg.	1	9	5	7
Totals	19	9	5	43

Referee, Watson; Umpire, Simmons

Real Student Program Given Last Friday

An unusually good program was given in devotional Friday morsing. Miss Taylor and a Male Quartette from the Granite High School came down to entertain us with some of their musical talent. They knew we were tired after many weeks of study so sang some songs which were clever and entertaining and required no extra intelligence or mental exertion to understand. Among the songs were: "Hello Provo; Speak to Me Love; A Little Bit of Fellowship; and Farewell To Thee"

Mr. Earl Donaldson sang a baratone solo, "Asleep in the Deep," and Mr. Cornwall played a violin solo, The music was splendid. We surely enjoyed it and hope our Granite friends will come again with their music.

The second feature was, "As your Faith is so Shall it Be," a prophecy fortelling the results of the game between the "Y" and the A. C.

West Parkinson was fully equipped as time keeper with his alarm clock and pipe. Little Billy Buttle made a splendid referee. The little B. Y. U. fellows scrapped hard with the husky Aggies to keep the ball from them and roll up the score for the "Y" Along the sidelines were the Student Body, Provo, and Jane singing and cheering for our side. Within two minutes our score rose from 2 to 25 points while the Aggies remained at 10—and thus the game was won.

Mr. Kirkham, head of the Boy Scout movement, the success of which lies, he said, in their pledge "Upon my honor I will do my best." He also taught us how to yell with the spirit and life of the Boy Scout.

The Basket Ball boys were called up to the stand and were given cheers and a genuine send-off to go against the Aggies. We sang "Our Glorious Banner" with more feeling than ever before and were confident our boys would win the game for us

—Y—

AUDIENCE ENJOYS "STOP

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

and they were robbed. Finally the mystery was solved——the new ladies maid was the guilty thief——and as "all's well that ends well", the marriage ceremony was performed for three couples instead of only the original one.

The surrounding atmosphere was so real that the girls in the audience kept close watch on their rings and other jewelry for fear they would also disappear. About four hundred people were in the audience. All the actors and actoresses took their parts well and the play compared favorably with many professional shows.

—Y—

LYCEUM LECTURE WELL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

wish—her trade, and above all her friendship".

Dr. Willet showed how this friendship with other nations is the paramount desire of the United States and always has been. Every war we have fought has been for one ultimate aim, a lasting peace. China was cited as a nation that has lived while it's conquerors had perished. Not that an unarmed, unprogressive peace was advocated, far from it. The speaker sees in the League of Nations the big solution, which will bring about a permanent peace, a peace in which a more independent citizenship, a broader sense of nationalism, and a more ideal system of education will be emphasized.

—Y—

B. Y. U. STUDENT PRAISED BY

(Continued from Page 1, Col 3)

And pulse with your throbbing emotions—
Tribute to you we give!

We gather by thousands to see you,
And seeing, seem to be
Annealed by the flame of your passion
To one vast sympathy.

Forgetting our own little troubles,
Stretching our minds to view
The wonderful concepts of Shakespear
Revivified by you.

We laugh with you, sigh with your sighing,
Live with your mimic life.

Each time that the curtains are fallen,
To start—aware that we
Are everyday people—not those whom
Your art has made us see.

Still of these moments you give us
For many years we'll tell
To friends who will envy our fortune,
How we have seen Mantell.

—Mormona

Economy Sale

The Month's Greatest Merchandising Feature

Presenting a superb assemblage of all kinds of COTTON FABRICS at a new Rock Bottom Basis of Cost

Buy while Savings are Greatest

Wood-Clifton Co.

Don't Forget—We are Headquarters for anything you need in JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLASS PINS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND SHEET MUSIC

COLUMBIA MUSIC & JEWELRY CO.

176 West Center Street "We lead—others follow" Phone 99

SUTTON CAFE

"A Good Place To Eat"

Ivory, Cut Glass, Silverware, China and the largest line of Jewelry in the City

BECKSTEAD JEWELRY CO.

The Only real Jewelry Store in the County

Engraving done absolutely free of charge by our Chicago Expert

36 West Center St. Phone 52

We Leave No Stone Unturned

to insure your satisfaction when you honor us with a visit. We are always digging away at the task of serving you still better.

PICTURE FRAMING AND ART MATERIAL A SPECIALTY.

PROVO PAINT & GLASS CO.

THE SCHWAB CLOTHING CO.

is offering special values in all Wool Suits and Overcoats this week at

$35, $40 and $45

Come In And Take a Look

Schwab Clothing Company

"DRESSERS OF MEN AND BOYS"

PRICE BREAKING SALE

in

Ladies' Coats, Suits, Dresses, Shoes, Hose, Etc.

COME WHILE THEY LAST

FARRER BROS. & CO.

29 to 33 North University Avenue Provo

State Bank of Provo

General Banking Business

W. H. Brereton .... President
John Roundy .... Vice-Pres.
Alva Nelson .... Cashier
Julian Greer .... Asst. Cashier

PROVO MEAT and PACKING COMPANY

WHOLESALE and RETAIL DEALERS IN

ALL KINDS OF FRESH and CURED MEATS, STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES FISH, BUTTER, AND EGGS

Provo, Utah Phones 19 and 39

Buy it at the Students' Supply

Just Received....

New Royal Society Art

Everything in the fancy work line that is good. All kinds of SILKS and CROCHET COTTONS carried complete.

IRVINE'S

-:- HARDWARE -:-

Guns, Amunitions and Fishing Tackles, Etc.

W. H. FRESHWATER

136 West Center Street Phone 123

Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Furnishings---

Its not the PRICE YOU PAY, but the QUALITY you get that counts

FLETCHER-THOMAS CO.

PHONE 194 or 195 FOR——
FRESH MILK AND CREAM
FROM JERSEY COWS

SUTTON MARKET

72 and 78 West Center Street. Provo, Utah

"The Furniture Center"

Barton Furniture Co.

DEBATORS CHOSEN FOR U. OF U., A. C. U. AND U. OF N.

During the past week the debators have begun work on the question: "Resolved that Utah should establish Industrial Courts for the Settlement of Labor Disputes Patterned after the Kansas Plan." The B. Y. U will take the negative side of the question in the debate with the A. C. U. Two of our team that debated against Princeton, George Ballif and Hyrum Harter will go against the A. C. and also Gladys Loynd, one of our most efficient debators this debate will be held in Logan sometime during the latter part of February.

Miss Grace Nixon, Miss Vesta Pierce and Mr. Ernest Wilkinson, will debate affirmative with the U. of U. Although we have two girls on this team, we feel that it is nevertheless, capable of upholding the affirmative side of the question. Mr Frank Newman and Mr. West Parkinson will go to Nevada to represent us at that university. Both of these men are experienced debators and it is expected that they will uphold the splendid record that the B. Y. U, has always maintained in debating our Western friends. Carlyle Maw and Paul Murdock who have both had experience as high school debators will meet Dixie here. All of the debators feel that after the "Y's" remarkable victory over the Princeton team sets a new standard and that a new duty devolves upon all of the other teams in keeping up the good work.

Be at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors, and let every new year find you a better man.

—Franklin

——Y——

Utah, the Wonderland

With all his culture and training in the arts and sciences man cannot begin to find adequate expression of nature's beauty, either with the brush or pen. Realizing the madequacy, I will try to express the impression made upon me while traveling through one of Grand Old Utah's Beauty Spots—The Land of a Thousand Lakes.

The nature lover who would make a pilgrimage must prepare for a hard but very interesting journey. Seventy miles from Provo will bring our traveler to the Supiise ranger station. Here the automobile must be abandoned for a more primitive mode; the pack horse, wagon or if nothing better, foot, for fifteen miles. Although a constant climb of five thousand feet one will never notice it. Massive Groves of beautiful Aspen, Spruce and Balsom, the creeks that dart and splash over the rocks, the beds of lovely blue Penstamon, make one insensible to fatigue. The Water Outzel lends a sense of humor to the situation with his peculier antics. Should the wanderer be forgetful the tall Penion Pine will remind him that he is still climbing. While reluctant to hurry through heaven, Trial Lake the head of Provo River, is at last reached. Here Uncle Sam invites his friends to camp.

A realization of tired limbs can hardly prevent a freshman scouting trip but Old Sol withdraws his supports: then camp-fire stories and pine bough beds are in order.

Up with the birds, full of pep we start to climb Bald mountain. A thousand surprises await us on our way. Fairy Lakes with beautiful water lilies every where, now sheep peacefully grazing in verdent pasture, Pine hens and grouse gaze curiously at the intruder. Thru the timberland, around the swamp, over ridges, around ledges we at last come to the final dome of Bald Mountain. Two thousand feet over shale and cliff the summit is reached. The land of a thousand lakes indeed, on every side, border of shimmering water dotted through the trees. The heads of four rivers, Bear, Weber Provo and Duchesne may be seen. To the East we see Mt Aggassig to the North West Reids Peak towers like a giant cone, to the North East is Hayden Peak. Bald Mountain is 11,970 feet, Mt. Timp is 11,957.

Through the field glasses one can to some extent realize the magnitude of the work of connecting the lakes which supply water for irrigation purposes to Utah, Salt Lake and Wasatch Counties. Deep reverence and admiration is felt for the men whose fore sight diligence and contributed so greatly to society. A B. Y. U student is proud of the fact that such a man as President Joseph R. Murdock is a member of our board of trustees.

This description is very brief but I hope it will create a desire in the the heart of all loyal westerners to visit our Utah Beauty Spots.

—William Harrison

"MASTER BUILDERS" COMES TO-NIGHT

The Varsity Players of the Social Hall Theatre of Salt Lake will present Ibsen's play "The Masterbuilders" to night at the Coulmbia Theatre as the third of their series of five. This is one of Ibsen's best, one with which every student of Drama becomes familiar, and one whose characters have been impersonated by many of the world's leading actors.

It is the story of a man, a master builder, who, in order to reach the topmost pinnacle of his line, crushes all opposition. He reaches it, but finds the joy of life has left him and that his ambition to build is fast leaving him and yet, like a wounded animal at bay he jealously guards from any younger aspirant, his position as the Masterbuilder.

However, it is whispered among younger architects that he no longer dares, as formerly, to climb as high as he builds. Thus they taunt him to wreath the high tower of his magnificent building that is soon to be completed. What follows and the way Ibsen ends his play is well worth the time of anyone to discover.

True these are times of financial stress for most of us. There are so many calls for money that we sometimes feel unabl to respond. But, the Columbia Theatre contains an excellent gallery where seats may be obtained at a minimum cost. Do you know that in University centers the students seek the galleries not the pit from which to witness the finest productions of the country? Let us as students, then, be in keeping with the times and take the gallery, first, because it is as good as the pit, if not better, and second, because it will enable us to save money and see more good things.

——Y——

PROHIBITION MOVEMENT IN EUROPE

Every country visited by Henry S. Warner, dry leader, in his tour of Europe recently has one or more student movements directed against alcohol. These are increasing in membership and some are making large progress towards arousing public opinion in the matter. Some of these organizations lay the emphasis on creating a student social life of a thoroughly enjoyable sort which shall be free from drinking customs and traditions. Others merely encourage the matter of personal abstinence. A third classification of such student bodies are those who study the problem in its broad economic and social aspects with a view of getting a comprehensive understanding of the question. A few such groups take part in active propaganda and political movements for legal prohibition.

——Y——

DEAN MERRILL DELIVERS LECTURES

During the past week Dean Amos N. Merrill addressed the Teachers-Parents Association at Santaquin. He also delivered an address before the State Convention of the Carpenters Union, which met at Provo last Friday. The subject of the latter address was, "The Responsibility of the Union to the Public."

This is the third time Dean Merrill had addressed this Labor Union Organization. His talks have always brought about a better understanding between labor and the public.

——Y——

EXCHANGES

Smith College

The students of the College presented four Irish plays to stimulate interest in the Irish Classics.

******

The O. A. C.

Plans are being made to give instructions in Advanced Athletics next summer.

******

Echoes from the past—

The University of South Carolina this week organized a German Club.

******

University of Montana

Dr W. E. Schreber has served notice that all students must be vaccinated. An epidemic of smallpox is evident in the city.

******

Kansas State A. C.

This institution is using the extemporaneous system of debating.

——Y——

No one can rise who slights his work.

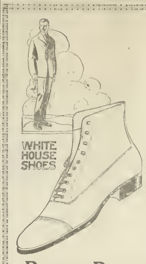
--Backbone

Wise men make mistakes, fools continue to make mistakes.

—Backbone

To love work is the mark of all men of ability.

——Backbone



MEN who take pride in their personal appearance buy—

White House Shoes regularly.

The styles are right—the leathers are dependable—the shoemaking is exceptional in——

White House Shoes

Buster Brown Shoe Store

REPAIRING DONE

Phone 707 Delivery Service

A MONEY SAVING SALE

NOW TAKING PLACE

Discount on

Furniture, Lineolums and Rugs

Bates Stores Company

"The Exclusive Home Furnishers

Phone 205 33--39 East Center Street Provo, Utah

Brunswick and Edison Phonographs

Strictly Stylish...

SHOES

FOR YOUNG LADIES AND YOUNG MEN

We Fit Your Feet For Less

J.C.Penney Co.

A Nation-wide Institution

297 STORES

WE CLAIM

that one bushel of good, clean coal will give more heat than two bushels of poor dirty coal.

WE CLAIM FURTHER

that one bushel of Spring Canyon coal will give more heat than an equal amount of any other coal.

BUY OF US——YOU'LL SAVE MONEY WORK and TEMPER

SERVICE FIRST SPRING CANYON COAL

KNIGHT COAL COMPANY

JUST PHONE 459

H.S. RUPPER MANAGER